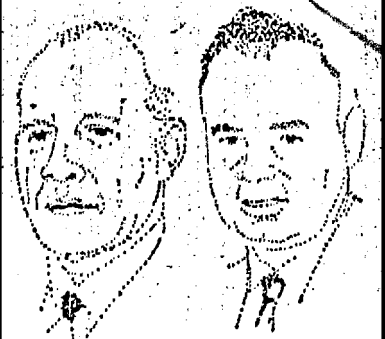


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ALLEN-SCOTT REPORT

Inside Washington



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Lawmaker Challenges Report

WASHINGTON — Students of history are going to find the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President Kennedy as fascinating for what it doesn't include as for what it contains.

Before sending their historic document to President Johnson, four of the commission's seven members voted secretly to send to the National Archives several documents charging that Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin, was a Soviet KGB agent.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., one of the four congressional members, sought unsuccessfully to include these papers, including a letter from Rep. John Pillion, R-N.Y., in the commission's official report to the President.

However, when Ford's motion to include these documents was offered, it was blocked when the other four commission members present at the meeting remained silent.

None of these members, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman, would second the motion by Ford, who also serves on the House Appropriations Committee's CIA watchdog subcommittee.

Instead, the commission members led by Warren ordered the documents delivered to the archives, where the papers will be available—if they don't disappear—to researchers, future investigators and students of history.

THE OSWALD MYSTERY

Of the documents kept out of the report and sent to the archives, the (Sept. 10) letter from Rep. Pillion is one of the most explosive.

It flatly challenged the commission's findings that Lee Oswald was not directed or motivated by any known or secret

Communist agency, or that his Marxist-Leninist associations, beliefs, affiliations and allegiances were not related to his assassination of President Kennedy.

"If this is a fairly accurate summary of the conclusion implied in the commission's report," Rep. Pillion wrote, "this report will have reached an incomplete, false, and unrealistic conclusion in failing to establish the true and ultimate motivating factors which cause Lee Oswald to assassinate President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963."

CHALLENGES FINDINGS

Rep. Pillion, whose offer to testify was rejected by the commission, charged that the commission's conclusions were contrary to the evidence, stating:

"These findings are contrary to the known facts. They contra-

dict our experience with, and our knowledge of, the secret terroristic operations of the Soviet Secret Police (KGB) and the thousands of subsidiary organizations throughout the world coordinated and concentrated to undermine, disrupt and destroy all non-Communist political order.

"To ignore the decisive influence of Communist ideology, Communist agents and associations over Lee Oswald in perpetrating this crime would constitute a gross deception upon the American public and world opinion."

RETRACING OSWALD

Rep. Pillion traced Oswald's activities in the Soviet Union, his close association with the KGB, his marriage to the niece of a lieutenant colonel of the Soviet MVD, and his later visits to Mexico City, reporting:

"Immediately upon his arrival in the Soviet Union, Oswald voluntarily became associated with the KGB. The KGB has the

responsibility for the intelligence, infiltration and terroristic operations of the Soviet Union and its allied Communist network around the world.

"The recruiting and training of agents for sabotage, assassination, incitement of riots and all other forms of terror and violence is carried out by the KGB."

"Following Oswald's arrival in Moscow, the KGB arranged press conferences to publicize Oswald's defection. Shortly thereafter, the KGB provided a job for him in the sheet metal shop of a radio factory in Minsk. Oswald was not a skilled sheet metal worker. His job was a clerical job of 'checker.' This was a sham 'cover' job.

FAT SALARY

"Oswald was given a 5,000 ruble lump sum payment prior to going to Minsk. Thereafter, he received 700 rubles per month as wages and an additional 700 rubles per month from the KGB. The 700 ruble payment from the KGB was falsely represented

as emanating from the Soviet Red Cross.

"The 1,400 ruble monthly income of Oswald was comparable to the salary of the general manager of the factory where he was allegedly employed in an unskilled labor capacity. The KGB provided Oswald with a scarce and comparatively luxurious apartment in Minsk for a period of more than two years.

"Oswald married a member of the Young Communist Party, known as KGMSOMOL. His wife, Marina, was the niece of a lieutenant colonel in the MVD (now known as the KGB)."

THE EXIT VISA

"The grant of an exit visa to Oswald and to his wife, Marina, is a most extraordinary Soviet Act. Oswald knew more than a month before that he and his

leave the Soviet. There can be no question but that Oswald and Marina were considered by the KGB to be potential agents for either specific or future assignments.

"The KGB arranged to allow Oswald to engage in target practice and shooting during his more than two years stay in Minsk. The use of a rifle and practice privileges is absolutely forbidden to foreigners in the Soviet.

"From about June 1962, when Oswald returned to the U.S., until his arrest for the murder of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, he was completely preoccupied with communism. His efforts to earn a living for his family were only incidental."

"Oswald subscribed to, and avidly read such Communist, Marx-Leninist revolutionary publications as the 'Militant' and the 'Daily Worker.'

RADICAL ACTIVITY

"Oswald participated in the Communist pro-Castro movement in New Orleans. He made a number of trips to Mexico, where he consorted with Communists. Mexico City for many years has been the headquarters and center for Communist propaganda, subversion, and terrorism on the American hemisphere. Nothing is of greater significance regarding Oswald's movements than that he gravitated precisely to Mexico, not once, but on several occasions.

"It is immaterial whether Oswald was specifically assigned to assassinate President Kennedy. The fact remains that his entire Communist background and training had conditioned him to kill."

The other documents sent to the National Archives by the commission involve classified information relating to Oswald's contacts with CIA officials in the

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